

Discovery of Synchrotron Radiation

1947
First observation of
synchrotron radiation
70 MeV
GE, Schenectady, NY



Success of Synchrotron Radiation

About 50 synchrotrons in the world



Electrodynamic Intermezzo

Relativistic energy momentum relation: $E^2 = m_0^2 c^4 + p^2 c^2$

“Before” (Classical mechanics until 1901):

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Maxwell formulates his famous set of equations in 1861 linking prior knowledge about electricity (Faraday’s law) and magnetism (Gauss’ law) to unify them in *electromagnetism*:

ignoring some natural constants these equations are:

$$\nabla \times \vec{E} = \frac{\partial \vec{B}}{\partial t}$$

$$\nabla \cdot \vec{E} = \rho$$

$$\nabla \times \vec{B} = \frac{\partial \vec{E}}{\partial t}$$

$$\nabla \cdot \vec{B} = 0$$

With some manipulations these equations postulate that there must exist propagating electromagnetic waves that travel with a velocity c that can be derived from known natural constants... this turned out to be light

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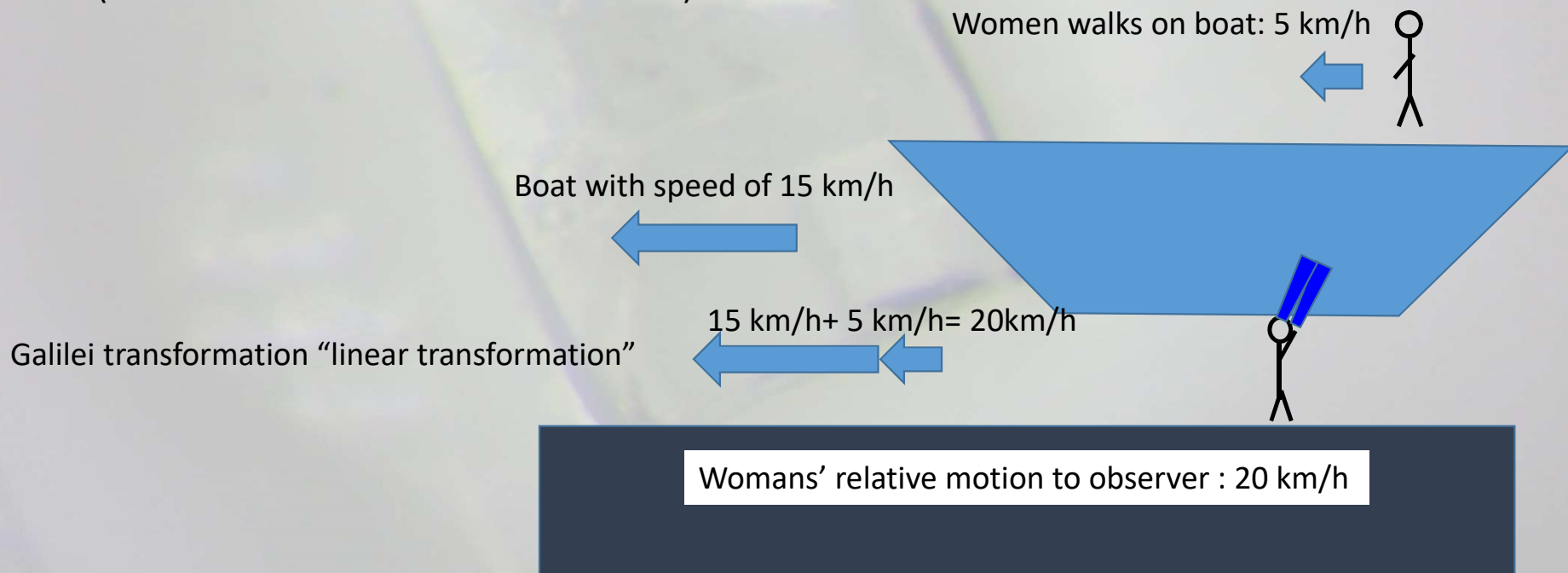
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Classical (Newtonian) mechanics

$\vec{p} = m \cdot \vec{v}$ (momentum is linear with respect to mass and velocity)

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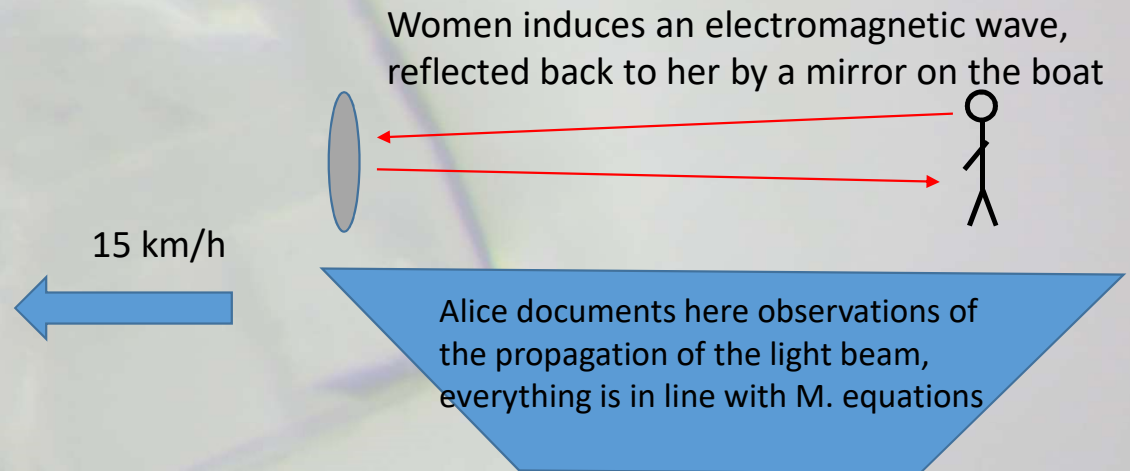
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This apparently "logic" addition of velocities does not work for electrodynamics

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Applying a linear (Galileo-) transformation, Paul should not observe the same phenomenon. M. equation seem invalid.

Electrodynamic intermezzo

To “save” the validity of Maxwell's equations (or at least their use for practical reasons), H. A. Lorentz proposes to use a different transformation than the linear Galilei one.

This “Lorentz transformation” was considered a mathematical trick to get back to work eventually until the correct equations describing electromagnetism would be found.

- A. Einstein proposes to apply the Lorentz transformation as the only valid one discarding classical mechanic as “wrong”. This requires to claim
1. That the vacuum speed of light is a natural constant and
 2. That every observer measures the same speed of light

As part of the physical reality. It unavoidably leads to a “deformation” of space and time thus affecting also basic mechanical properties

(the world is not as simple as we tried to make it)

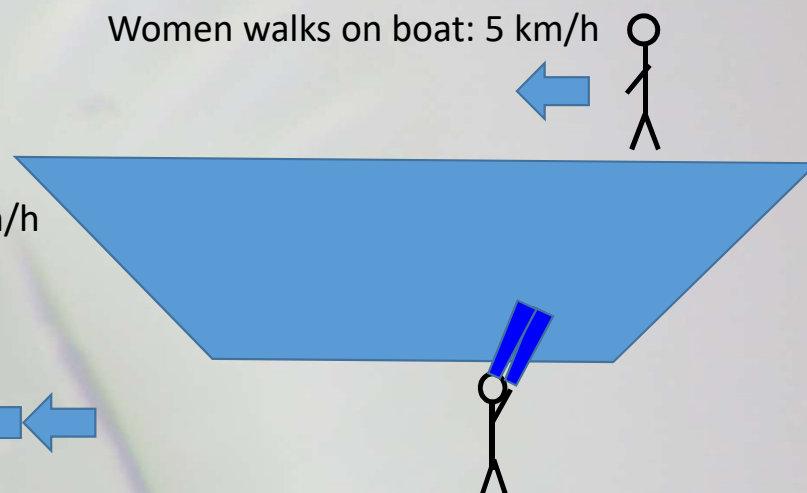
Lorentz transformation of reference frames

What was supposed to mathematically treat electromagnetism, while waiting for its better understanding, “destroyed” classical mechanics

Boat with speed of 15 km/h

Women walks on boat: 5 km/h

19.999999999999987 km/h



Relativity links space and time to the observer.

From the various equations a useful **Lorentz factor** γ can be defined as:

$$\gamma = \frac{1}{\sqrt{1 - \frac{v^2}{c^2}}} = \frac{1}{\sqrt{1 - \beta^2}} = \frac{E}{mc^2}$$

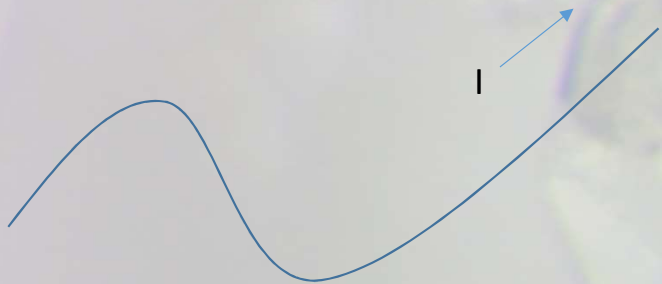
Womans' relative motion to observer : $v_{obs} = \frac{v_1 + v_2}{1 + \frac{v_1 \cdot v_2}{c^2}}$
 (Lorentz transformed motion)

For linear motion, γ is the factor by which space contracts and by which time gets dilated.

At $v=0.995 c$ (99.5 % speed of light) $\gamma = 10$

-> time “slows down” by a factor of 10 relative to observer “at rest” & space contracts by a factor of 10 fro observer at rest

Electrodynamics intermezzo (last slide)



Larmors formula (19th century):
irradiated power by *accelerated* charges:

$$P = \frac{2}{3} \frac{e^2}{c^3} |\dot{\vec{v}}|^2$$

Relativistic version Linear motion (total power): $P = \frac{2}{3} \frac{e^2}{c^3} |\dot{\vec{v}}| \gamma^6$

Circular motion (in bends): $P = \frac{2}{3} \frac{e^2}{c^3} |\dot{\vec{v}}| \gamma^4$

classical consideration : $\gamma = 1$

20-100 kV ("TV", Lab source electron gun): $\gamma \approx 1.05 \dots 1.2$

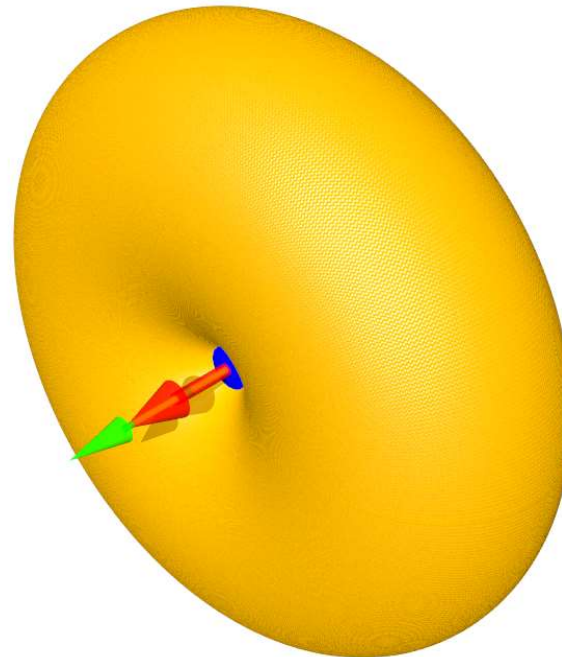
Synchrotrons ESRF (6 GeV): $\gamma = 11750 \sim 10^4$

Light emission by accelerated charges

Directional emission characteristics by an accelerated charge (dipole-radiation)

Classical result (Linear acceleration):

Propagation
Acceleration

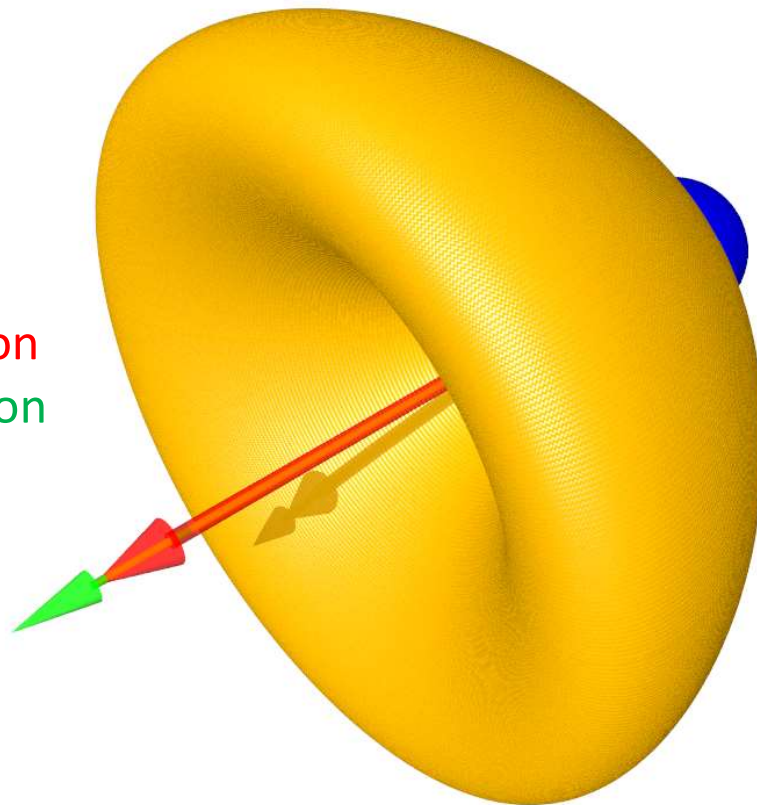


Light emission by accelerated charges, as seen by observer

Directional emission characteristics by an accelerated charge (dipole)

Relativistic (Bremsstrahlung from X-ray tube, Cathodic tube):

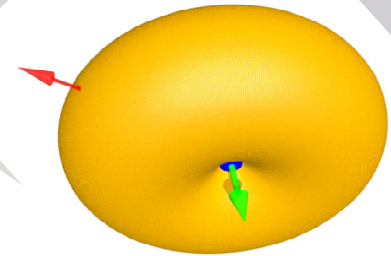
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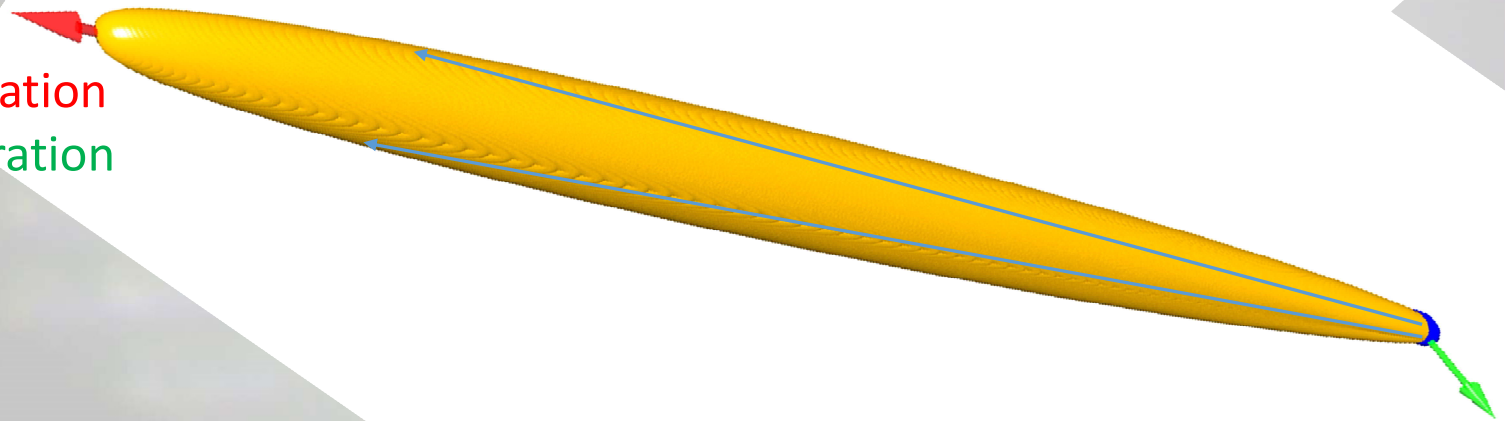
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Highly relativistic case & circular motion



Opening angle $\approx 1/\gamma$ ($\approx 0.01^\circ$ for $\gamma = 10^4$)

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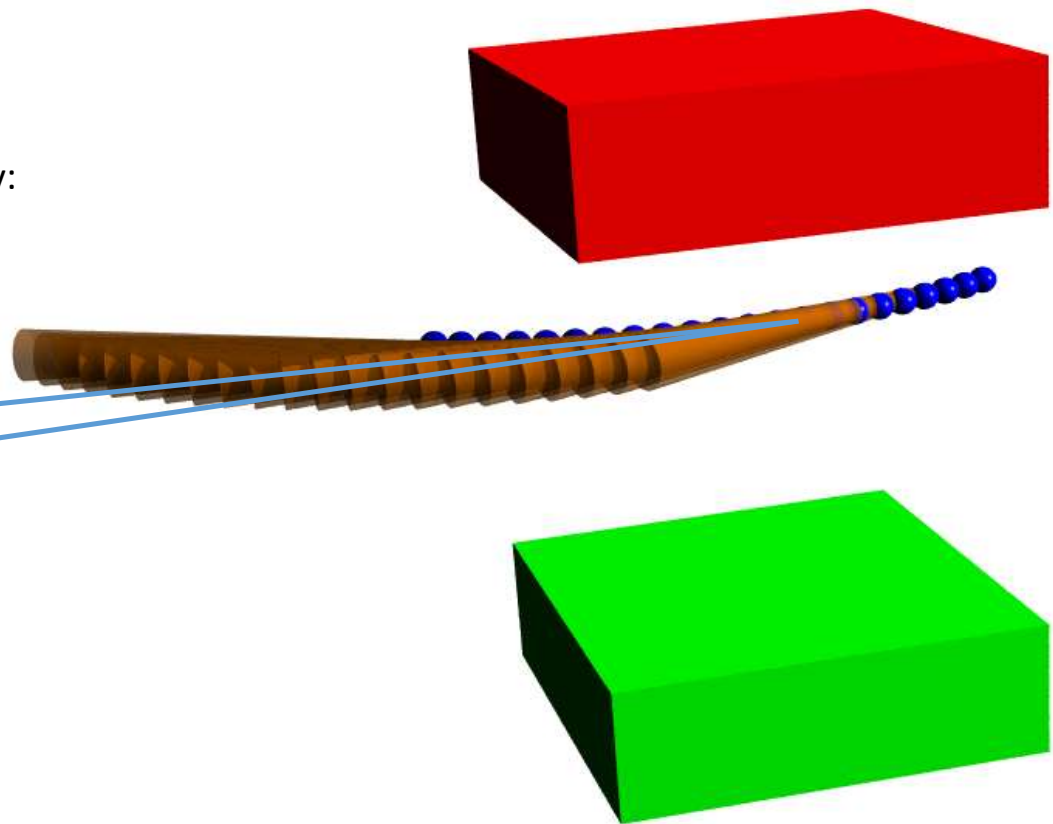


Light emission by accelerated charges: Bending Magnet of a Synchrotron

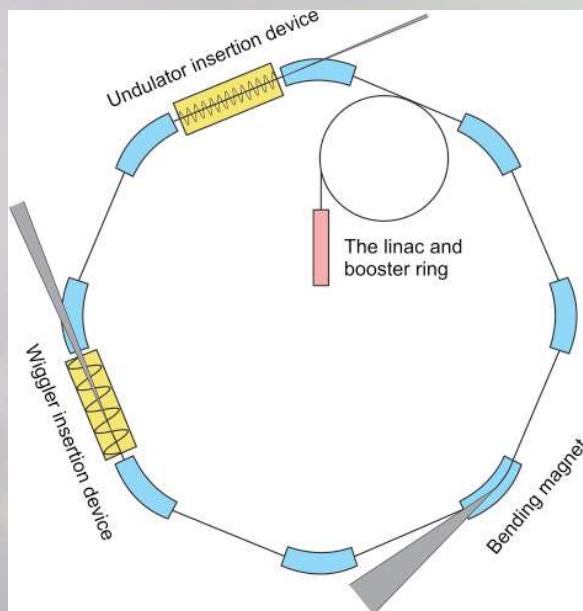
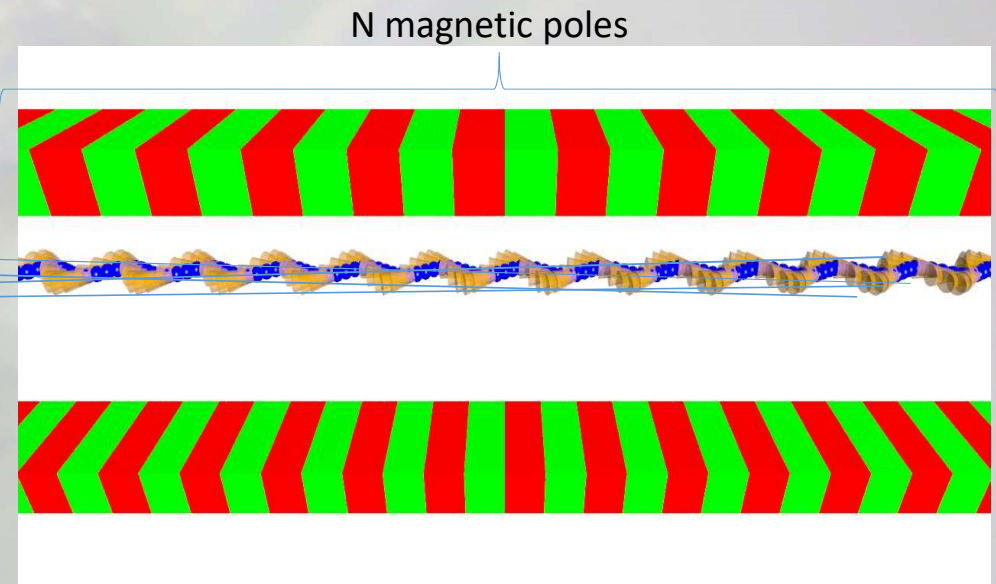
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“Flash” every time an electron is passing by:

“ Bending magnet radiation



Synchrotron Radiation from insertion devices



Wigglers: sum of N bending magnets: gain = N

Undulators as insertion devices

Undulators: angular deviation $< 2/\gamma$ -> coherent superposition of emitted light gain = N^2

Supplies a self collimated line spectrum

Wavelength ?



Electrons rushing by with $\gamma = 10^4$, -> Lorentz contraction $\gamma = 10^4$

For the electrons 1cm (10^{-2} m) undulator period becomes $1 \mu\text{m}$ (10^{-6} m) -> Infrared emission

Sample is standing still with respect to electrons

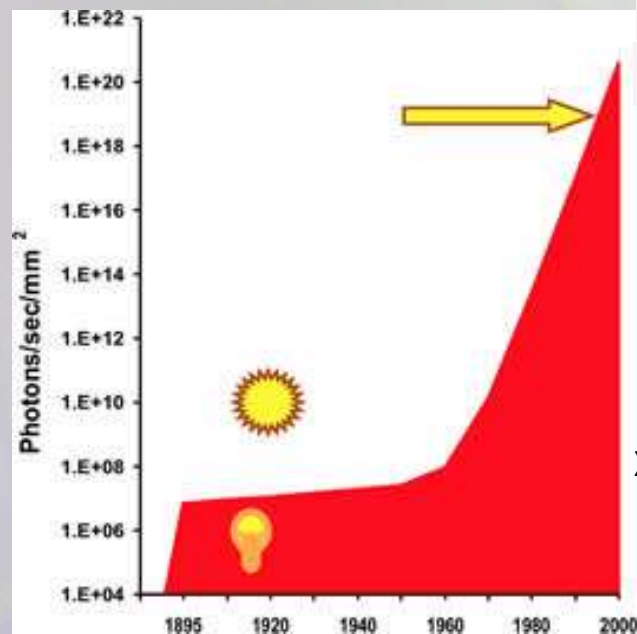
-> Doppler effect of light ("blue shift") 10^{-6} m -> $0.5 \cdot 10^{-10}$ m = X-rays

Evolution of Synchrotron radiation: 12 orders of magnitude in 35 years

Small beam & “parallel” emission = super brilliant

Time structure of the beam: All synchrotrons are pulsed sources (electrons travelling in $\sim 10^{-10}$ s bunches).

$$\text{brilliance} = \frac{\text{photons}}{\text{second} \cdot \text{mrad}^2 \cdot \text{mm}^2 \cdot 0.1\% \text{ BW}}$$



ESRF “Extremely Brilliant Source” Project EBS (2020): $2 \cdot 10^{22}$

ESRF now (2016): $5 \cdot 10^{20}$

ESRF start (1994): 10^{18}

Reduction of power from 5 MW to 3 MW:
Less than 100 kW per beamline !

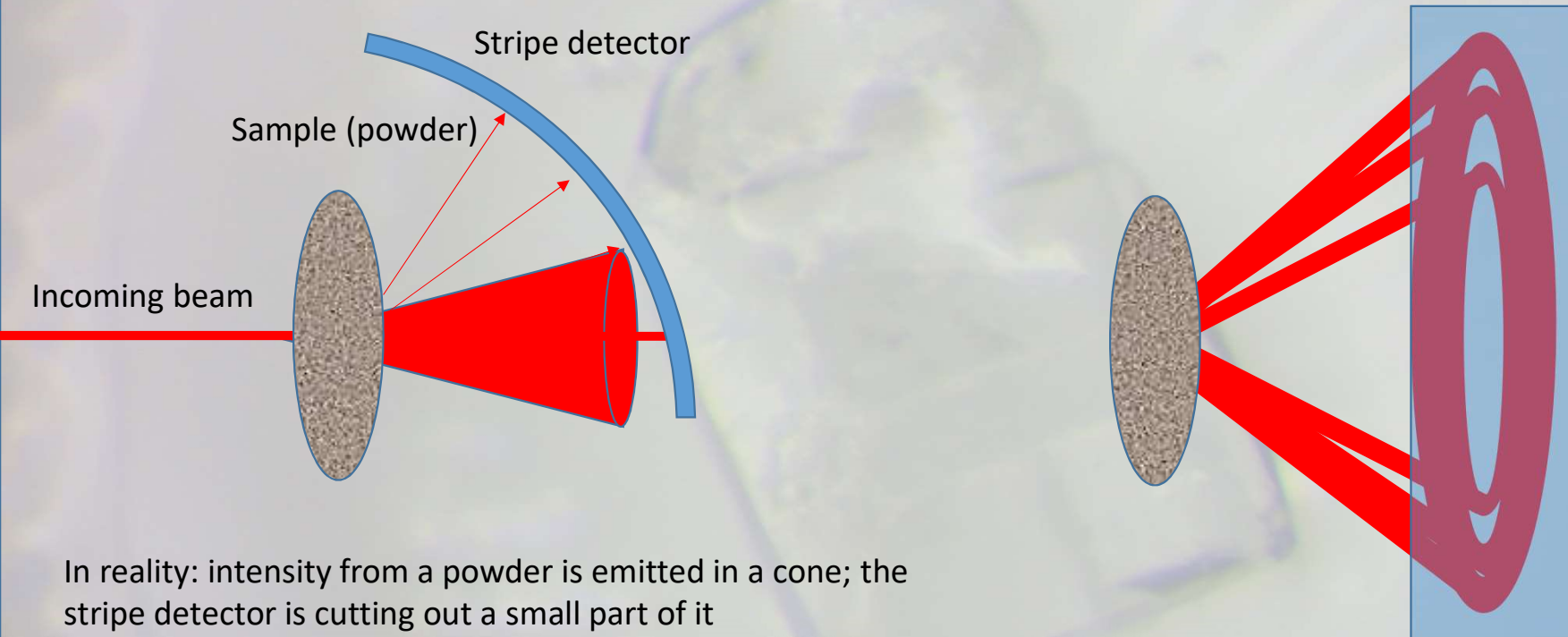
Sun-generated

X-ray tube Brilliance: 10^9 - 10^{11} ~ 0.1 - 10 KW

Light generated by an incandescent light

Brilliance and powder diffraction

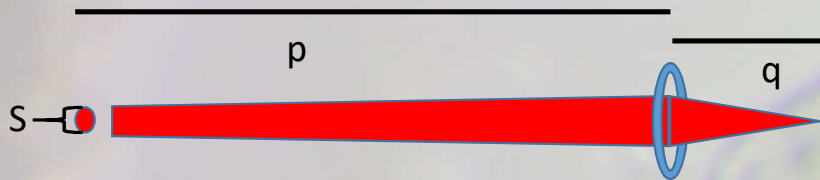
Advantage 1: transmission geometry and low divergence allow for simultaneous collection of multiple Bragg peaks



In reality: intensity from a powder is emitted in a cone; the stripe detector is cutting out a small part of it

A flat 2D detector ("Camera") could detect the complete beamcone, increasing by a factor of 100-1000 the detected flux, eventually sacrificing range in reciprocal space

Brilliance spatial resolution



Small source + low divergent beam: even 20-30 m from the source, the beam cross section is small
-> it fits even in the small aperture X-ray optics we have (or at least a reasonable fraction of the beam)

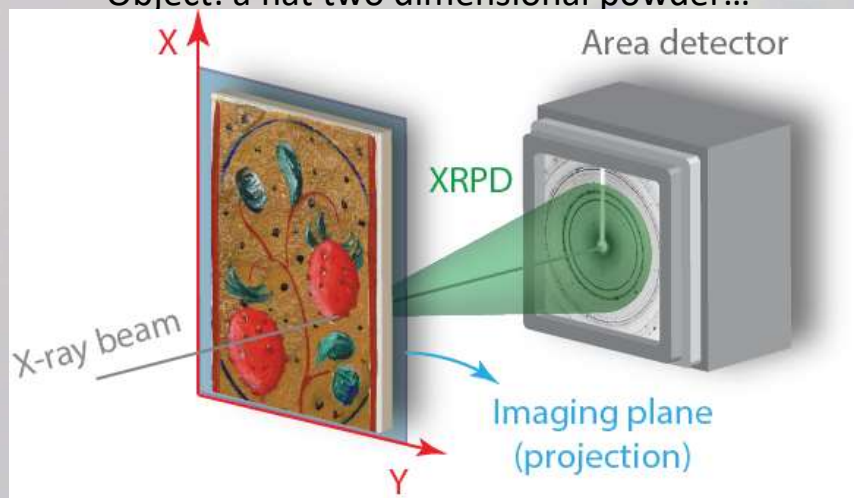
Beam can be focused into a spot of size $S \cdot q/p$:

As a minimum of space is required around the sample an easy way to make small beams is to make p really long



Scanning small beams....

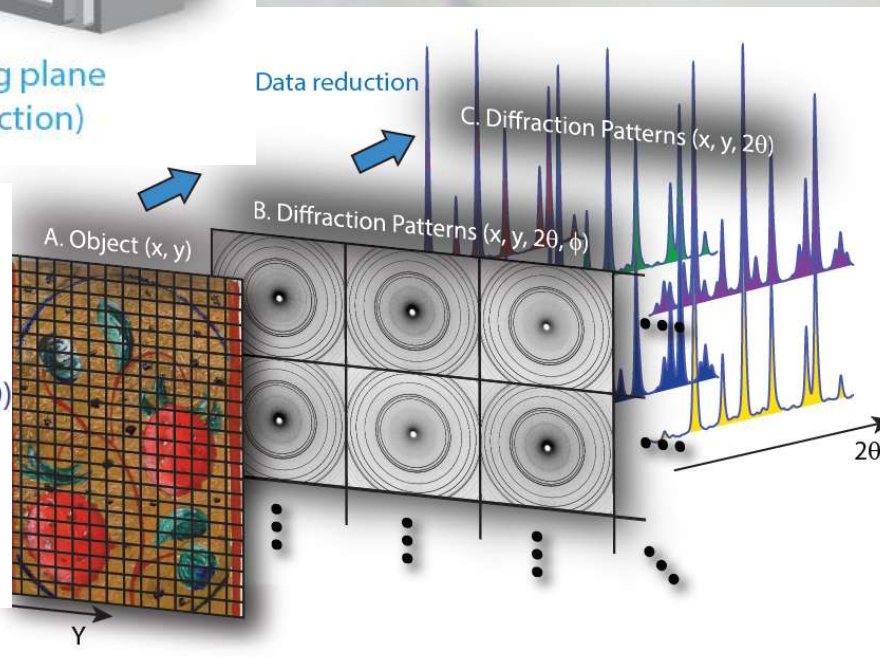
Object: a flat two dimensional powder...



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- Hematite (Fe_2O_3)
- Goethite ($\text{FeO}(\text{OH})$)
- Prussian blue
($\text{Fe}_4[\text{Fe}(\text{CN})_6]_3 \cdot 14\text{H}_2\text{O}$)
- Cinnabar (HgS)
- Unidentified

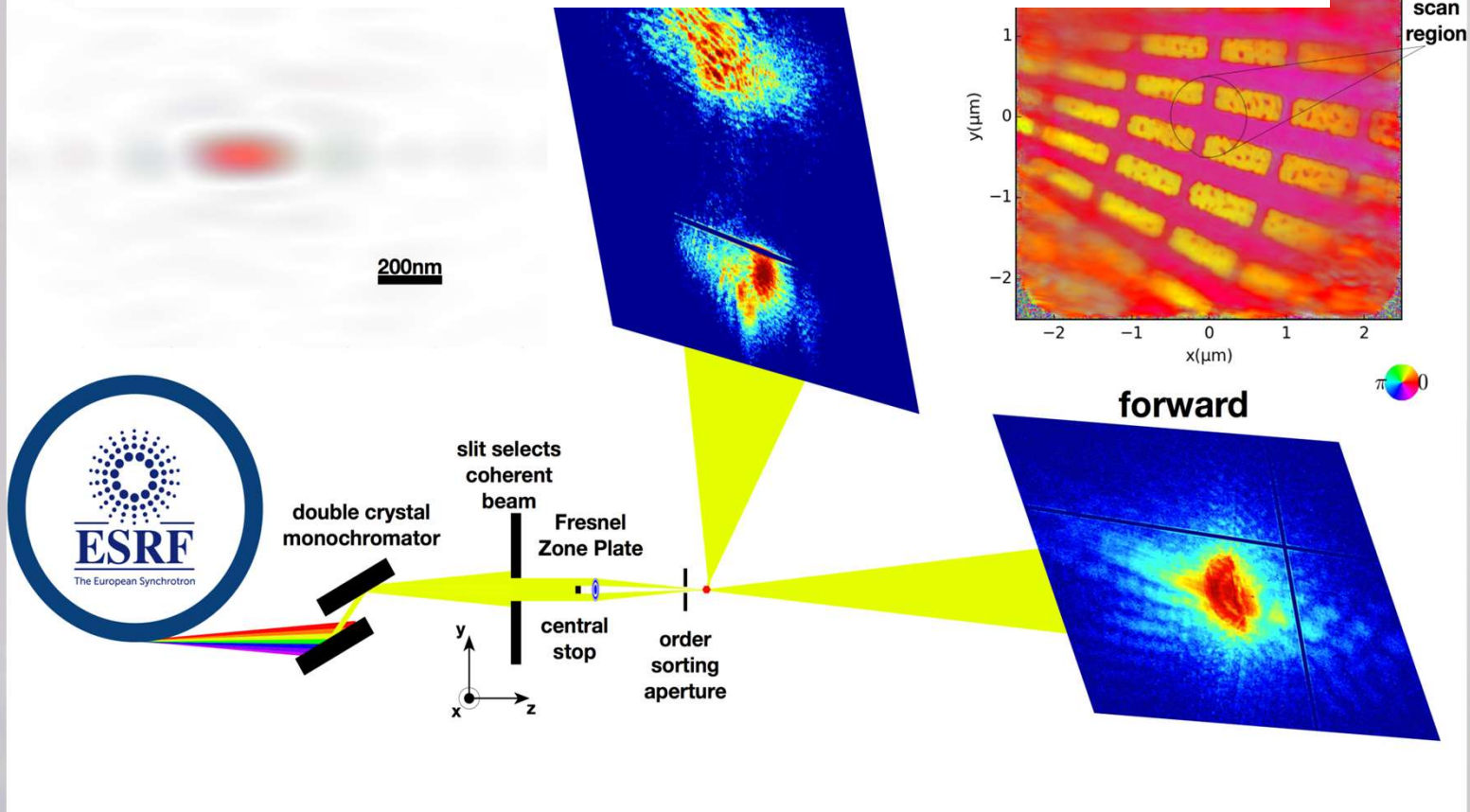


CDI: we need coherent light for our reconstruction

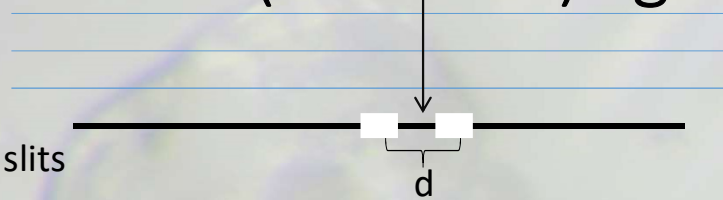
Nano-focus

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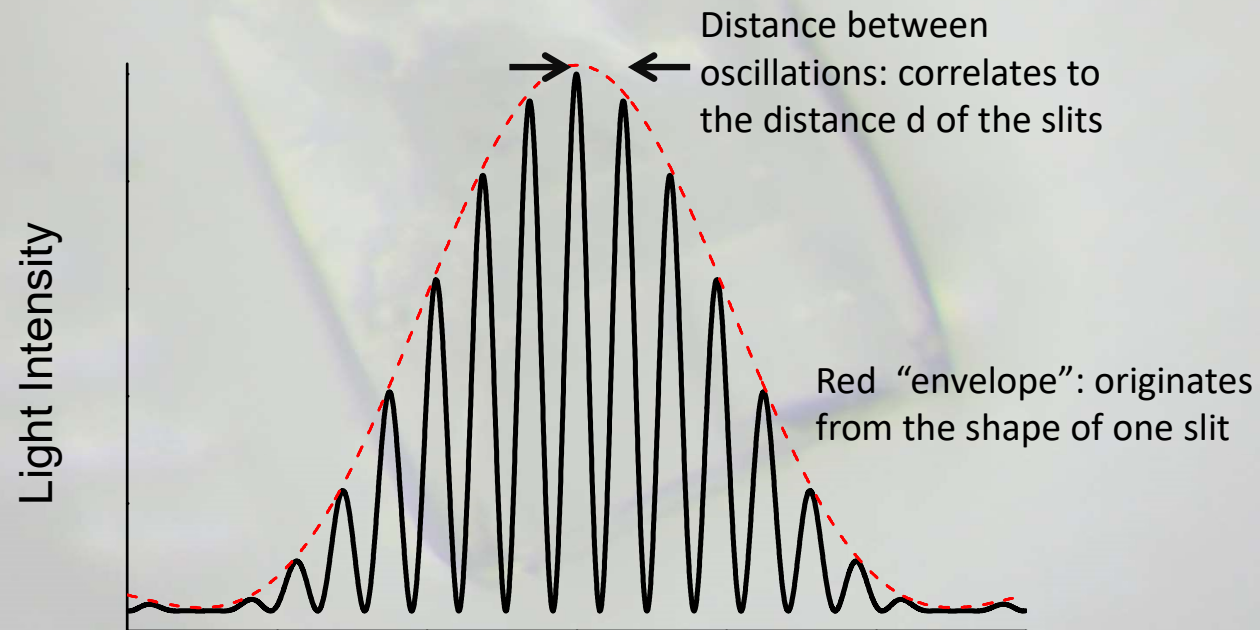
This is how a Bragg "peak" looks like when we illuminate one crystal coherently



Interference from (coherent) light waves



d: distance between two slits
N=2 (number of slits)

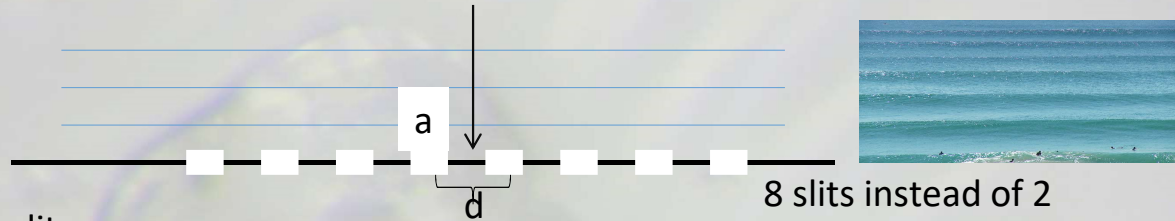


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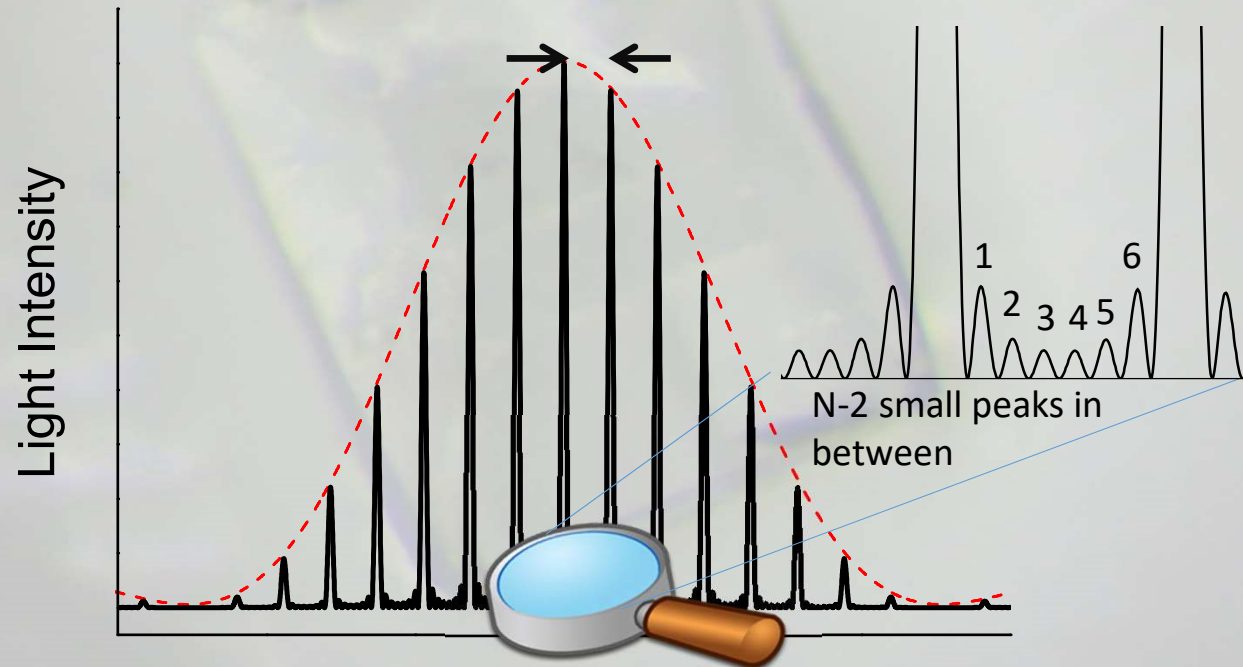
a: size of one slit

d: distance between 2 slits

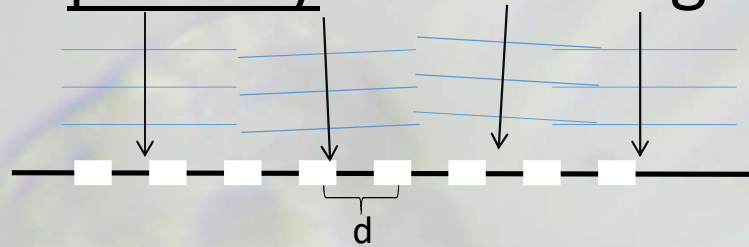
Number of slits $N=8$



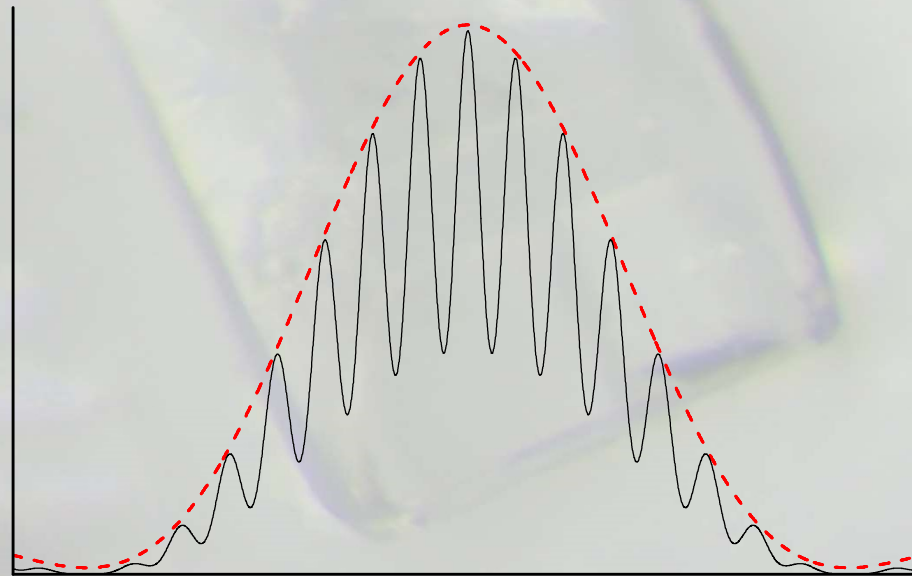
8 slits instead of 2



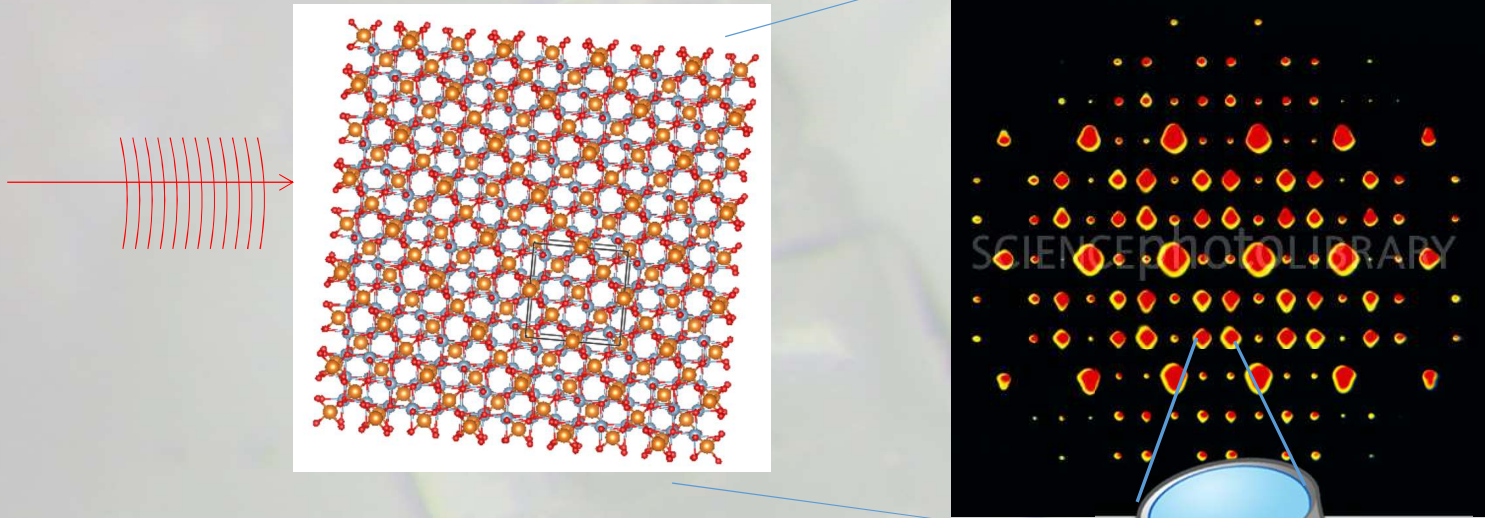
Interference from partially coherent light waves



Coherence length $L \sim d$:
scattering looks like from 2 slits



(Coherent) X-ray diffraction from a crystal



The “big” peaks tell me “it is quartz” or gold or iron... spinell or or insuline...
-> Material science

The small peaks allow me to extract the exact picture of my nano crystal

